

Good
Luck

THE SCRIBE

On
Finals

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 26

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The second Selective Service Examination will be given this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Dana 102.

All examinees are instructed to bring their tickets of admissions and their test center address cards to the examination. No one will be admitted to the testing room after 9 a.m. Students will be admitted from approximately 8:30-9 a.m.

Each examinee should bring a supply of #2 (or softer) pencils. It is expected that the examination will conclude at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Rare Manuscripts Given To Library

Carlson Library has received a gift of books and manuscripts valued at several thousands of dollars.

The material represents 25 years of research by Charles McKew Parr of the McKew Parr Library of Bridgeport and is a joint gift of Parr and Bern Dibner, chairman of the Board of the Burndy Corporation, Norwalk.

Dr. James H. Halsey, University chancellor, cited the gift as "a significant step forward in the development of a graduate library in history at the University."

The books and manuscripts represent research on two little known 15th and 16th century Spanish explorers and colonizers, Cristobal de Haro and Archbishop Juan Rodriguez de Fonseca, as

well as additional material on the "Age of Discovery."

Dibner expressed the belief that the material would prove to be significant interest on the "Age of Discovery," particularly in terms of the roles taken by de Haro and de Fonseca, and would provide the basis for important publications in this area.

Dr. Albert Schmidt, chairman of the history department, and Lewis Ice, librarian, cited the contribution from the Parr collection as one of the most important the University has ever received.

The current contribution from the Parr collection, includes 18 portfolios of transcripts totaling 2,234 pages of information obtained by Dr. Manuel Hildalgo Nieto, at the University of Se-

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Protest Bid To Release Currier

By B. L. FRIEDMAN

Twenty-two professors will not return to the University in the fall. Some who have resigned, accepted other jobs, or retired, are leaving by choice. Some are leaving because the University has not offered to renew their contracts.

Robert Currier, assistant professor of music, has been the only instructor to protest the administration's decision to terminate his contract.

On Monday, students in Currier's classes circulated a petition urging his retention by the University. When the Scribe went to press, some 300 of Currier's 451 had signed the petition.

In an interview last week, Currier told the Scribe, his protest is based on his belief that he is "doing a job which certainly meets the standards of the department. I have attempted to give meaning to music for students in my classes. I am always amenable to suggestions constantly seeking to improve my courses."

"Regardless of whether I stay at the University," he said, "I feel it is my duty to expose this kind of situation because I do

not feel it is intelligent or just."

University's "Defense"

In defense of the University's decision, University President Henry W. Littlefield said, "It should be noted that Currier is one of several professors who have not been given contract renewals. He has not been singled out," he stated. "All decisions were made on the same basis."

The contracts of professors who do not have tenure are reviewed each year on the basis of a four step process, beginning with each department chairman.

New professors are given yearly contracts for their first three years with the University. The fourth year contract is called a terminal contract, because during this year a man will either be offered tenure or be dismissed. Currier is now under a terminal contract which expires in June 1967.

In the middle of each academic year, each chairman rates members of his department on a five unit scale. Within a group of five professors, Currier explained, if one is given a 5 rating, someone else must be given a 4, and so on. No two professors can be given the same rating, he said,

and each man is judged in relation to others in the department. "Similar to Preferential Voting"

"The system is very similar to preferential voting," Currier observed, "where one must make a first, second and third choice even if all candidates were considered to be equally or almost equally qualified."

"As chairman of the music department, Dr. William Falkner has the responsibility to develop the strongest possible department," Dr. Littlefield said. "He, and he alone, made the original recommendation that Currier not be offered tenure," he pointed out.

Dr. Littlefield said Falkner discussed his decision with Dr. Harold W. See, dean of the college of Education, who concurred. The issue was then brought to the Council of Deans, who also concurred, then to President Littlefield, and finally to the Board of Trustees, who also agreed that Currier should not be offered tenure.

The decision could have been reversed, Dr. Littlefield noted, if Currier had been able to convince the parties involved to change their minds.

Currier however, felt this would

(Continued on Page 3)

Three To Get Honorary Degrees

A total of 785 University students are candidates for graduation this semester at exercises May 29 at 3 p.m. in the Dana Hall courtyard.

The Very Rev. William McInnes, S. J., President of Fairfield University; Josef Albers, artist; Elmo Roper, public opinion analyst and Dr. Esther McDonald

Lloyd-Jones of Columbia University will receive honorary degrees at the ceremonies.

Josef Albers, former chairman of the department of art at Yale University is considered to be one of the most influential painters and teachers in the world of contemporary art.

Roper, the senior partner in El-

mo Roper and Associates is a market researcher and public opinion analyst.

Dr. Lloyd-Jones is professor of education and head of the department of guidance and student personnel administration at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Father McInnis holds B.A., B.S. and M.A. degrees from Boston College, and received his Ph.D. from N.Y.U. His dissertation was on the general theory of marketing. Father McInnes has also studied at Brown University and M.I.T. He earned a Licentiate in Sacred Theology at Weston College, Weston, Mass.

Josef Albers was born in Bottrop, Germany, on March 19, 1888. He studied at the royal Art School in Berlin, The School of Applied Art at Essen and at the Art Academy in Munich. In 1920, Albers entered the Bauhaus, "a kind of university of pure construction," founded the previous year in Weimar.

In 1950, when Yale University established a department of design, Albers was named its head. While at Yale he taught and lectured at leading universities, art schools, and museums throughout the United States and abroad, including the School of Architecture in Lima, Peru in 1953, Ulm Hochschule in Germany in 1953-54 and 1955, Honolulu University in Hawaii in 1954, Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh in 1957 and 1958, and Princeton University in 1960.

Professor Albers retired as chairman of the art department at Yale in 1958, but remained at the University as visiting critic in advanced painting for the next two years. He is the Albert Dorn

Visiting Professor in Drawing at this University in the current semester.

Josef Albers has had more than 100 one-man shows and has been represented in hundreds of exhibitions.

Roper is best known publicly for his articles, broadcasts and his election analyses. For a number of years he and his colleagues conducted the well-known Fortune magazine survey—the first nationwide public opinion poll in the country. For many years Roper wrote a regular series of newspaper columns and had a regular radio show in which he analyzed trends in the public's thinking on political, economic and social matters.

In recent years he has presented his election analyses over television. Many of his articles have dealt with the public's attitudes toward labor and business, with the ways to world peace, with the political issues moving the American electorate in presidential years, and with the proper function of public opinion polls in democracy. He is an editor-at-large of The Saturday Review, and author of the book, "You and Your Leaders," as well as numerous magazine articles.

Roper was born in Hebron, Nebraska, in 1900 and attended the University of Minnesota and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

During World War II, Roper spent most of his time in Washington as a deputy director of the Office of Strategic Services, and as a special consultant to the WPB, the OWI, the Army Air Force, the Marines and the Navy.

In the field of international affairs, Roper was president of the

Atlantic Union Committee for a number of years and is at present a member of the executive committee of the Atlantic Council of the United States. He was Vice-Chairman of the U. S. delegation to the 1962 NATO Citizens Convention.

In his own field of research, Roper is the founder of the Roper Research Center at Williams College, which houses the largest collection of public opinion data in the world. Apart from his responsibilities with his own firm, he is also a director of two other research organizations: International Research Associates and Audits and Surveys company.

Dr. Lloyd-Jones was a Bonbright Scholar at Northwestern University where she received a B.A. degree, summa cum laude, in 1923. She received her M.A. degree and Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1929. She was a Teachers College Fellow in 1923.

Wistaria Queen Gets Kiss



Susan Herpice, this year's Wistaria Queen, gets a big kiss from singer Bobby Rydell at last Friday's Wistaria Ball.

PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Present freshman, juniors and seniors will be able to pre-register, according to their last names, on the following days:

PRESENT FRESHMEN

Date	Last Name
Thur., May 19	A-H
Fri., May 20	I-R
Mon., May 23	S-Z
Tues., May 24	A-L
Wed., May 25	M-Z
Thur., May 26	A-Z
Fri., May 27	A-Z

Carol Eannello Wins State College Queen Title - See Page 8

Parsons Under Fire Again

The controversy surrounding Dr. Howard L. Parsons, chairman of the University philosophy department, continued last week

when a statement by the head of the Citizens Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut, E. J. McCallum, announced that a letter

had been forwarded to University trustees and administrators regarding University statements about Parsons.

Dr. Parsons has been the target of severe criticism by the Committee following his serving as chairman of a testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a prominent Marxist theoretician.

A draft of the Anti-Communist Committee's letter indicated that the group seeks to confront Dr. Parsons and question him in regard to his participation in the Aptheker dinner.

"As taxpayers in the City of Bridgeport and individuals interested in the preservation of our American heritage and ideals," the Committee letter notes. It expressed a desire to establish a dialogue with Dr. Parsons and learn about his "true methods."

The letter also cast aspersions at Dr. Parsons' affiliation with Dr. Aptheker and the testimonial affair. Aptheker is one of three men who made headlines recently with an unauthorized "peace mission" to Hanoi.

The Committee asks in its letter if it can be "an inquiry into philosophy when a man is invited and accepts the invitation to act as chairman of one of the offi-

(Continued on Page 5)

Rare Manuscript...

(Continued from Page 1)

ville, from the Archivo Nacional de Simancas, and from the Archivo de Los Escribas in Coruna, Spain, concerning Columbus and Magellan as well as de Haro and De Fonseca.

The transcripts were transcribed over a period of 28 months by a trained archivist at the expense of the Parr. Each one of the abstracts was checked by Adele Kibre, the representative in the Spanish archives on the Library of Congress and the University of California.

The abstracts are in the 15th

century archaic Castilian, Parr noted. Students using the material would need to be familiar with the Castilian vernacular and the history of the 15th and 16th century, he said.

Included are extensive notes representing research on de Fonseca and de Haro turned over to Parr by Alice Gould, who has devoted some 40 years to research in Simancas and in Seville tracing the life of every member of the crews of the first Columbian expedition.

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Tuition Goes Up

Tuition is going up again next September, the Bursar's Office announced this week.

Tuition will be raised \$25 following a program that was initiated by the University in 1962. During this ten-year program of development tuition was to be raised \$50 per budget year. By

the 1971-72 budget year, this plan will require a full-time year's tuition of \$900.

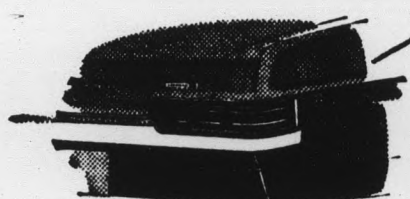
At the time of the instigation of the "Ten-year Program" University President Henry W. Littlefield gave the reasons for the increase as the following: higher faculty salaries, additional new faculty, and staff members, continued expansion of the campus physical plant, renovating of existing structures and increased general operating expenses.

The University's policy concerning tuition raises is one of moderation, he said. President Littlefield has said that it should be raised in small amounts so it can be "easily absorbed" by the student, rather than in one big jump.

He also said that the Board of Trustees and the administration are "doing their utmost to keep the cost of attending the University as low as possible."

Increases in tuition are necessary according to Vice-President Diem. "To continue to attract and to hold top teachers and administrators, the University must keep pace with other institutions of its kind in respect to salaries, benefits, working conditions, and intellectual atmosphere."

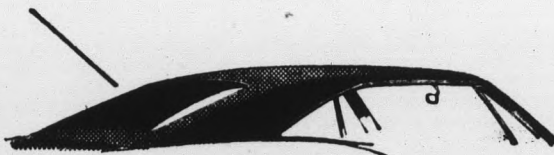
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spinner-style
wheel covers

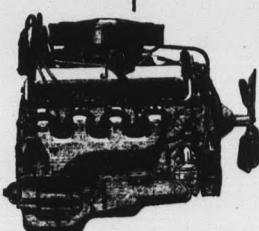


a quick
downsloping roof line

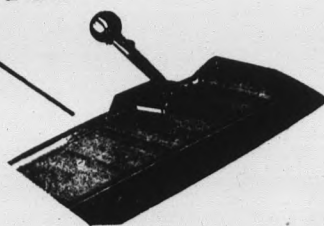
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Students Protest...

(Continued from Page 1)
have been impossible, he said, because Dr. Falkner was the only one of the people involved who ever observed his teaching.

"I am charged with the responsibility of developing a responsible music department," Falkner said. "I must scrutinize everything, and get rid of that which is weak. Mr. Currier is an instructor of some respect, but he is not the kind of instructor I would like to have," he stated, "and I know I can do better."

"I have to evaluate people on the basis of the overall scheme of development," he noted, "and my decisions are based on a number of criteria. In rating Currier I considered his teaching effectiveness, his contributions to the committees of which he is a member, the effectiveness of his concerts, his performances in departmental meetings, personal contacts with him, and observations in a classroom situation."

"There are often personal differences between a chairman and the members of his department," Falkner pointed out, "but this was not a major factor here. No specific charges against Currier are necessary," he added, "because he does not have tenure."

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment briefly on the *Scribe* front page article on the "Parsons controversy." I am a long time member and former president of the University chapter of the AAUP and I am somewhat disturbed at certain inferences which may be drawn from your article. I have no serious objections to the statement quoted, which I presume is largely the work of Professor Asch, but I wish to make it clear that the chapter of the AAUP has neither discussed nor approved the statement. More important is the suggestion in your article (perhaps unintended) that a condemnation of the administration and President Littlefield is intended. I think there is absolutely no justification for such a condemnation. The statement attributed to Dr. Littlefield in the Bridgeport Post last week was a perfectly proper one and a very reasonable defense of academic freedom. I am not aware that any action within this University has been taken which infringes on the rights and freedoms of Dr. Parsons and I would like this to be made clear. If the statement in the *Scribe* is aimed at Mr. McCallum or other outsiders it may be appropriate, but I think our administration has acted very well in the whole matter.

JAMES FENNER

EDITOR'S NOTE—

All that was intended was to point out that while the administration considered the affair a closed item, the AAUP did not, as its executive committee demonstrated by releasing a statement in the faculty bulletin more than a week after Pres. Littlefield's statement. We understand that the new leadership of the AAUP agrees with the administration in considering the Parsons case closed. It seems that everyone, including Dr. Parsons himself, is reluctant to pursue the matter any further.

No Specific Charges Made

Although no specific charges have been made against him this year, Currier noted that Falkner has made "a few in the past." "He has said he didn't feel I projected well to students, and that he did not feel I had done as well with the University orchestra as I could have. He has never given me any general criticisms of my teaching however," he said.

"Mr. Falkner has only observed my classes once or twice" Currier noted. "I decided last semester to ask my music appreciation classes to evaluate my performance," he said, "and I asked them to fill out anonymous questionnaires. I did not tell the students the reason for this evaluation," he noted, "and I feel the results indicate I am reaching a fairly large percentage of my students."

Currier's Student Questionnaire

The questionnaire presented by Currier was prefaced by the statement, "The purpose of this rating scale is to obtain information which may prove to be beneficial in the future presentation of this course. Your thoughtful and sincere evaluation would be greatly appreciated. The results of the evaluation are to be used at the discretion of the instructor. Please do not sign your name. Your assistance in this project will be a contribution toward better instruction for others who take this course."

Opinion of Student

One of Currier's students, who asked to remain anonymous, said that Currier "has always asked his students at least once a semester, and twice this past semester for their general opinions and criticisms of his teaching. Several suggestions students made were incorporated into the following lectures," she said. "One such suggestion was that we hear more music during lectures," she noted.

It should also be pointed out, Currier said, that the University orchestra "was almost non-existent when I came here three years ago, and that it now performs regularly. I have gotten the orchestra a grant of nearly \$100 each year from the Music Performers Trust Fund," he said, "which enabled us to improve our programs considerably."

The members of the University orchestra last week voted unanimously to release a statement in Currier's support. The petition read: "On behalf of Robert Currier, assistant professor of music and conductor of the Bridgeport University Civic Orchestra:

"We, the orchestra members, by unanimous decision, urge the University not to carry out the planned removal of Mr. Currier at the end of the next academic year.

"We have found him instructive and inspiring, and feel the group has improved under his direction. We think the orchestra compares favorably with similar community groups and that this is due primarily to his efforts."

"System of Retention Medieval"

"I feel the system of retention before a man has tenure is medieval," Currier said. "A professor must get tenure at the end of five years with the University," he noted, but he may get it at the end of one year, as Professor Parsons did." His case is a very unusual exception to the rule, however, he said.

The decision to offer a professor tenure or to dismiss him after a five-year probationary period, is made in accordance with the 1950 Statement of Principles of the American Association of University Professors which the University has adopted as a guide line, Dr. Littlefield explained.

The AAUP statement says that after a man has been with a university for 7 years the univer-

sity ought to have seen enough of him to judge his proficiency and ought to be able to make an agreement with him for the rest of his academic career, Dr. Littlefield explained.

"The University not only accepts the AAUP statement," he noted, "but has reduced the probationary period to 5 years."

Now professors are given yearly contracts for their first three years with the University. The fourth contract is called a terminal contract, because during this year a man will either be offered tenure, or will be dismissed.

Three months ago, Currier, who was a conscientious objector to WW II, delivered a convocation entitled "Alternative s to the Draft," which resulted in a good deal of controversy on campus and in the Bridgeport area.

"The issue tends to gravitate in people's minds toward the political," Currier noted, "but I have no evidence that a political factor enters into it."

"Professor Currier cannot prove by any stretch of the imagination that anybody has introduced his personal views into

their decision," Dr. Littlefield said. "My only objective is how I can build the strongest faculty so we can have the best possible university." "The President of the University cannot develop a strong faculty on the basis of his personal sympathy," he said. Currier is involved in several activities outside the University. He is principal violist for the Greater Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra, and violist for the Westport String Quartet. He has published several articles in music journals, and recently, received a patent for his invention called the violette, a "pre-String" instrument for elementary school children.

Not "Booted Currier into Cold"

"We haven't just booted Currier out in the cold," Dr. Falkner said, "We have considered his position, and have tried to be as humane as possible. We have given him almost a year and a half to find other work, he said, and if he were to find a job during that time, we would be willing to let him break his contract. Actually," he said, "we are in a bad position also."

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Any book in Saleable condition that is definitely going to be used in the FALL SEMESTER here at the University will be repurchased by the Bookstore at 50% of the list price at the Bookstore on May 26 and 27 ONLY

All other books may be sold to a Barnes & Noble used book representative at the same time.

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Looking Ahead

It is rather expected of an editor to make his final editorial one of lasting meaning.

Although it is difficult to look into a crystal ball and probe into the University's future, we feel that enough has taken place in the last two semesters to make several predictions.

We are proud to be the editor of one of the first college newspapers—in fact, one of the first of all newspapers and magazines—that probed the drug situation in colleges and universities about which many national magazines and many newspapers are writing now. And knowing our staff, we know that the *Scribe* will continue to inform students about this growing problem for years to come.

We are also proud to have taken a stand on such issues as the selective service tests, the growing responsibilities of the University Medical Center, the Student Council referendum, and the current controversy on the academic freedom of university professors. We do not expect these issues to die before the next semester. They are too vital to be ignored, and we know the *Scribe* will continue to be a sounding board for the pro's and con's of such issues.

We were saddened by the deaths of E. Everett Cortright and Prof. William DeSiero, two men who helped make the University the center of learning and culture that it is today. But we realize that the University will continue on to provide the best higher education in Fairfield County. The evidence? Our booming expansion program, our upgrading of faculty, our tightening of admission standards, our graduate programs, and, as expressed by Pres. Littlefield, our commitment to the individual student.

True, we may be short on tradition, but with such major anti-apathy trends as the campus coffeehouse to provide a congenial and intellectual atmosphere for all students, the cinema guild and other avant-garde movements on campus, the Shakespeare Institute, the growing importance of fraternities and the societal rather than social role they are beginning to play, the movement in religion that is only recently beginning to make its presence known, and the resurgence of intellectual protest—even if in the form of teach-ins and demonstrations and picketing—we can see a tradition of excellence beginning to make itself felt, and not only by students, but in the community where we live and walk to classes.

But it's not all a bed of roses.

The strike by University employees, the slams at University professors by outsiders, the controversy over the University's expansion as evidenced by protests against new dormitories—these and other barely understood problems will remain to plague not only administrators but also students who will some day walk out of here, into the real world to face these and a myriad of other problems.

We hope that anything your campus newspaper tried to do and will continue to do along the lines of putting these issues in perspective, in helping the individual to face the stark reality of an imperfect world, will help prepare the man or the woman to meet these challenges.

And we have been proud to be a part of it.

ck

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Scribe Editors Named



B.L. FRIEDMAN



DONNA CHOQUETTE

Flowerpots on every desk, and daisies outside the door?

Will the *Scribe* office now have chintz curtains on the windows?

Barbaralee Friedman — and you'd better call her "BL" — has been named the new *Scribe* editor.

B.L. hails from Manhattan, N.Y., and she will be a senior journalism major in the fall.

Her editorial experience dates back to 1962, when she was exchange editor and reporter for her Bayside, Queens, high school newspaper.

Joining the *Scribe* staff in the spring of last year as a reporter, Miss Friedman became news editor in September. She has been the *Scribe* copy editor for the last semester, and will take over as editor in September. She plans to graduate next June.

Miss Friedman, it could be said, has printer's ink in her veins. Her father, Reuben, is vice president of the Franklin Typographers and her mother was active in publicity for Women's American O.R.T.

B.L. plans a career in journalism or communications research. She was the editor of the Lindsay letter promoting New York's mayor's campaign last year.

Major *Scribe* stories to her credit include Student Council exposes examinations of the use of LSD and other drugs on campus, reviews on underground movies, and reviews on University Players productions.

Steve Winters, a junior journalism major, will be copy editor next year. Describing himself as an avant-garde extremist and part-time neighborhood Spiderman, this Milford resident became news editor last September after a stint as a reporter in the spring of 1965.

He is a scholarship and work-scholarship student, and divides



STEVE WINTERS



JOE RICHTER

his time between work on the Bridgeport Post-Telegram at night and the library, where he is a reference room worker.

A former part-time layout man and proofreader for the Greenwich Village Voice, Steve also plans to freelance this summer for several folk music publications. He is currently researching an article on anthracite coal mining songs for the American Folklore Journal, and co-authored the two articles on drugs this year.

Joe Richter, a junior journalism major, has been named co-news editor. He works part time as public relations consultant for St. Joseph's high school in Trumbull.



CHARLES KENNY

He is interested in feature articles writing and short stories — although he refrains from publishing most of them. A reporter for the *Scribe* for the last year, he has been involved in most of the selective service stories and testing procedure interviews. He was a reporter for the Trumbull High School newspaper.

Also named co-news editor is



TONY DIPIETRO



WOLF SEEBORG

Donna Choquette. Donna is a junior journalism major, and has been a reporter with the *Scribe* since September. She was a reporter for her Pittsfield high school newspaper, in Massachusetts, and presently resides in St. Petersburg, Fla., with her parents.

Donna was responsible for many fashion stories, WRA stories and features on campus regulations. She is a member of the International Relations Club.

Making up the sports page will be Tony DiPietro, who will be filling the position vacated by the graduating sports editor, Terry Thomas.

Snapping the *Scribe* photos next semester will be Wolf Seeborg, who will continue as photo editor, a position he has held since last September.

Charles Kenny, this year's *Scribe* editor, is an industrial journalism major. He expects to graduate at the end of the month to take over as the editor of the General Electric company's plant publications in Bridgeport.

He has been a reporter, photo editor, and copy editor for the *Scribe*, and took over the leadership of the newspaper last September. A Navy veteran, he is also a full-time reporter and assistant county editor for the Bridgeport Post and Telegram in Bridgeport.

Continuing as *Scribe* advisor-consultant will be Howard Boone Jacobson, chairman of the University's journalism department and a resident of Fairfield.

He has been actively involved in *Scribe* planning and coordination since 1954.

Scribe reporters next semester will include Steve Aucoin, Robert Shaw, Martha Holloway, Fred O'Brien, and Robert Strickland.

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Class Elections Conducted

Next year's senior class president is George Lopuszynski. Lopuszynski is a sociology major. Twenty six votes behind Lopuszynski was Lance Modell who became vice-president. Next was secretary Jeff Kiernan and Donald Benson became the class treasurer.

Richard Gould polled 126 votes to become the next junior class president. Six votes behind Gould was Bruce Rosen vice-president. Robert Willar with 102 votes is the class's secretary and James Caspi was elected treasurer. Eight students ran for class of-

ficerships in next year's junior class.

Larry Forer edged out Harvey Millstein by 2 votes becoming next year's sophomore class president. Millstein is vice-president. Raymond Fonseca came in third

becoming the secretary, and Harvey Levin is the treasurer.

George Samuels, a present sophomore, will be an alternate for next year's junior class and Dennis Bressack is the sophomore alternate for next year.

WRA Elects Officers

Carol Metzler, the Women's Residence Association's new president, was installed into office last Sunday night.

Miss Metzler, a sophomore elementary education major, is secretary of Hillel, and is in Campus Tours and the UB Debate Team.

Other officers installed at the dinner were Arlene Ploshnick, vice president; Audrey Rosenthal, corresponding secretary; Linda Chadsey, recording secretary; Carol Asnin, treasurer and Dianne Masumian, Student Council representative.

Miss Metzler said that next year there will be a number of changes within the WRA constitution to help strengthen WRA and to make it more effective.

"The executive committee will help try to unify all the women students on campus through SRA committees under WRA," Miss Metzler said.

Bulletin Board

Dr. Dison H. F. Poe, professor of philosophy, was a participant last week in the 12th Sino-American Relations Conference at the University of Maryland.

The conference was jointly sponsored by the University of Maryland, American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture, and the Sino-American Cultural Society.

Participants in the Conference included more than 122 scholars from different parts of the country.

Dr. Poe, before coming to the University in 1963, served as vice minister of education for the Republic of China and holds the Master's and Doctor of Law Degrees from Harvard University.

The Cultural Education Association sponsored a party for underprivileged children recently in the Seeley House Recreation Room.

Each of the 25 children from the Beacon Light Mission who attended the party was given a resident of Seeley House as a big sister. Big sisters entertained the children with games and refreshments for the afternoon. The feature attraction for the children was the appearance of a clown, played by Irene Bretholtz.

According to the girls at Seeley, the day turned out to be one of fun and excitement not only for the children but for them also.

There will be a Make-up Examination Period on May 21, at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100. Students should initiate requests in the Office of Student Personnel before noon, Wednesday, May 18, to enable instructors to have sufficient time to prepare make-up tests.

(Continued on Page 6)

Parsons

(Continued from Page 2)

cial U. S. Communist party's high-ranking functions of the year?"

McCallum said that 500 copies of his groups letter would be sent to Bridgeport civic, fraternal, and

veterans organizations, and to several industrial firms.

The University administration has been silent this week regarding the Parsons, and a spokesman for Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University President, said that the administration "considers the matter closed." Dr. Parsons declined comment on the issue.

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cation Test.

If you did not register to take the test on May 14, 21, and June 3, 1966, you have another oppor-

tunity to apply. The date of the test is June 24, 1966, and the applications must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, June 1, 1966.

Centers at which the test is to be given are located throughout the United States, including Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone. If you are no on campus during the summer you can schedule yourself while you are still here to take the test at a location near your home. Contact

Mrs. Norma Levine, Selective Service Registrar, if you have further questions.

The Literary Society will play a recording of Shakespeare's Macbeth from 3-5 p.m. today in the Cultural Center of the library. All students and faculty are invited.

The programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity now has numerous positions open for the

summer for University who wish to participate in the War on Poverty.

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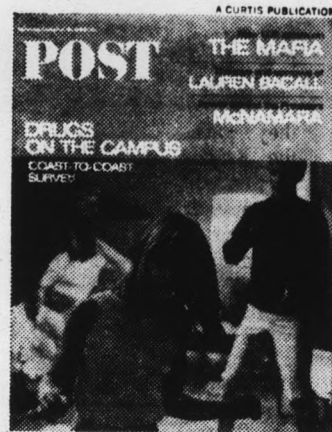
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03411

UB ENDS SEASON

The Purple Knights whipped Danbury State and lost a heart-breaker to Providence College 5-12 record going into Monday's last week to give themselves a game with Hofstra and Tuesday's season wrap-up with Hartford University.

The diamondmen did well in both of last week's games, leaving the errors margin filled with goose eggs and collecting 14 hits for the pair.

The Danbury victory was by a 5-3 margin, and the Providence decision was 3-1. The game-deciding two runs in Saturday's Providence game came in the ninth inning with two outs — a break that sent the UB players back to the locker room talking to the selves.

Leading one to nothing going into the eighth inning, Knight hurler Al Berarducci got tagged for a single with a Providence runner on second and the game was suddenly tied.

Then in the ninth, the Knight pitcher allowed a walk and a

bunt single and was quickly replaced by Bob Meomartino.

The unfortunate reliever got past one batter and was suddenly brought face to face with a

BULLETIN

UB lost their next-to-last game of the season on Monday, when an opportunistic Hofstra nine took advantage of seven unforgivable Knight errors to put away an 8-2 victory with five unearned runs.

The loss gave UB a 5-13 record going into their last game on Tuesday with Hartford University.

Most of the Knight hits came from the old reliables, second baseman Herb Gordon and third bagger Butch Veronesi.

Gordon hit two singles and walked twice in five at bats, to raise his season average to .364, and Veronesi hit one single and walked twice for three trips to the plate, bringing his batting average to .322.

sophomore named Steve Saradnik, who had previously slammed a double and two singles in four times at bat, and who promptly made the unkind gesture of placing a triple against the left field fence.

That Saradnik was thrown out trying to stretch his triple into a homer was little consolation to the unhappy UB team.

Top hitter for the Knights in the game was second baseman Herb Gordon, who slugged a double and a single, raising his team-leading batting average to .349.

Tennis Team Ends Strong

The Knight Tennis team swept three straight matches last week and insured themselves of a winning season record as they defeated Central Connecticut State 9-0, Quinnipiac College 8-1 and Southern Connecticut State 7-2.

The victories brought the netmen record to 5-3-1 with one remaining match against Hartford University to be played today at Hartford.

This was the second time Coach Bill Servedio's charges beat Central and Southern this season. They defeated Central by an identical score of 9-0 the first time.

Servedio didn't use his top two men, Len Soyka and Steve Altman, in the Quinnipiac contest, but the veteran Purple Knights squad still roared through in easy fashion.

The Knight netmen will lose seniors Len Soyka and Steve Altman next year, but a strong nucleus will remain and some upcoming freshmen should strengthen the Knight's chances of having another winning season next spring, the coach said.

"The combination of returning Jose Feliciano, Bill Wolper, John Jacobson, and Jeff Penner with upcoming freshmen Steve Applebaum, Don Douglas, Dave Fishman and Ned Davis make the outlook bright for next year," Servedio said.

The results of the Southern match were: Singles; Len Soyka (UB) beat Don Sullivan, 6-4, 6-1; Steve Altman (UB) topped Dick Wolf, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; John Jacobson (UB) beat Bill Zalasky, 7-5, 7-9, 6-2; Jeff Penner (UB) lost to Dave Anderson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; Jose Feliciano (UB) beat Beaudin 8-6, 6-4; Bill Wolper (UB) beat Weber, 6-4, 8-6.

Doubles: Soyka - Penner (UB) beat Anderson-Wolf, 6-4, 6-4; Joel Seigal and Mark Read (UB) lost to Sullivan and Zalasky 10-1; Wolper and Hilpert (UB) beat Beaudin and Weber 10-5.

Spikers Do Best Ever

The Knight trackmen continued to rewrite the record books as they tied for an unprecedented second place in the Collegiate Track Conference meet at Adelphi University last Saturday.

Only Montclair State outscored the Purple Knight cinderman as they garnered 44 points, while the Knights and Southern Connecticut shared second place with 33 points apiece.

Junior Rich Kovalsick set both a conference record and a school record when he soared 13.1 feet in the pole vault. The previous record was 11 feet 3 inches and was one of three school marks that fell during the CTC competition.

Sophomores Bill Sciallo and Al Spindel bettered two previous sprint marks as Sciallo posted a 50.1 time in the 440-yard run and Spindel was clocked at 22.1 seconds in the 220-yard dash.

The fleetfooted UB relay team

took an undisputed first place in the 440 as Mike Milove, Howie Wood, Bill Sciallo, and Al Spindel combined to post a time of 43.6 seconds, bettering the old school mark of 46.3 seconds. This same relay team came back later in the meet to cop second place in the mile relay.

The UB trackmen added more points to their total when Spindel placed third in the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard hurdles. Junior Ed Ackerman brought the Knight total to 33 points with a fifth place in the shot put. This finish was 29 points higher than any other UB track team has score in any previous CTC meet.

The Purple Knight track men, who have broken nine school records thus far in the season, took a 4-2-1 record into their final home meet yesterday against Southern Connecticut State.

Intramural Spotlight

BANQUET

A banquet honoring Intramural Champions will be held on Sunday May 21, at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

CHAMPIONS

Intramural champions this year were as follows:

The winner of the archery shoot was Steve Solarsh, while in Badminton, Ron Moore took the individual winners spot and teamed up with Len Soyka to take team honors.

In basketball, the Bandits took the league title and Bob Meomartino, Joel Ostro, and John Thornbury combined to win the team foul shooting contest for first floor North. Larry Mathews was the individual winner.

Winners in bowling and the bike race were third floor South, and fourth floor North, respectively.

In gymnastics, Jesus Rodriques, Dave Jameson, John Kehl, Jack Wheller, and Joe Demaria took top honors.

Individual winners in the swim meet were Roger Brown, Bill Rifkin, Bob Tower, Rich Kantraw, Dave Kerry, Jesus Rodriques, John Korr and Ray Ready. The team title was taken by Phi Rho Silon Kappa fraternity.

Weight lifting honors went to Jesus Rodriques, Jim Robinson, Frank Mirabella, George Moore, Ted LaCroix, John Buckman and Ed Ackerman.

A.G.P. was the team winner in the touch football standings. In wrestling, Phil Stashing, Tom Senter, Marc Roth, Sid Nol,

Frank Vino, Bob Tower, and Dan Franzier were winner.

In the team standings, AGP fraternity came out as all sports champions in the fraternity league, and fourth floor, North Hall, won the dorm and independent league all sports championship for the year.

SOFTBALL

Winners of the finals of the Intramural Softball Tournament was AGP, they defeated fourth floor North by a score of 7-6.

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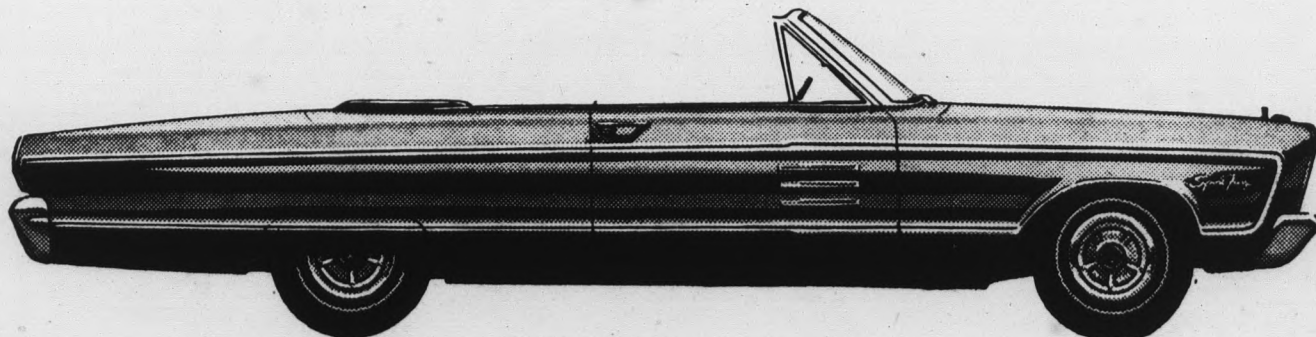
Carol, a senior french major, has been selected the most outstanding college girl in the State of Connecticut, and will now vie for the title of National College Queen.

Distinguished educators serve as panelists every year. Among the 1965 judges were: U.N. Ambassador Franklin H. Williams, Dana J. Pratt, executive director of the American Association of University Presses, Kenneth B. McCormick, editor-in-chief of Doubleday and Co. and over 40 other judges.

The contestants compete in a series of written essays, forums and seminars, as well as tests in their cooking and home-making ability.

In June, the 50 national finalists will go to New York City for final competitions. They will participate in forums on campus life, art, fashion, literature, and a host of other topics.

The winner will become the National College Queen, and will appear in Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, on coast-to-coast television and in several personal appearances across the country.



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